

The Herald and News.

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CALL ON WILSON FOR PEACE MOVE

WOMEN URGE CONFERENCE OF NEUTRALS.

Appear Optimistic as to Results of Their Appeal to the President.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Efforts to win President Wilson's support for a conference of neutrals to initiate peace proposals in Europe reached a climax today when Mme. Rosinka Schwimmer of Hungary and Mrs. Ethel Snowden, wife of a member of the British parliament, called at the white house with a personal appeal and word that they had definite information that the majority of the belligerent nations would not turn deaf ears to suggestions from a neutral gathering.

The women talked with the president for more than half an hour and went away much pleased over their reception, though the president had made no promises. About 400 peace advocates, fresh from a mass meeting held at a theater, accompanied the president's callers to the white house. The president was urged to initiate a peace conference or at least to signify that he would appoint a delegate from the United States if another neutral nation called one. He was told that women peace advocates in every belligerent and neutral nation in Europe believe from talks with officials abroad that practical results would follow.

Officials For Peace.

He was also informed that Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, had in his possession statements, some of them signed, from officials in some of the countries of both sides of the European conflict to the general effect that they would interpose no objection to the calling of a conference of neutrals to make peace proposals.

Mme. Schwimmer, who saw the president several months ago on the same subject and was not optimistic then, said tonight that she believed the president was deeply impressed with information laid before him.

"The president made no definite promise," she added, "but I think you will hear something from the white house before very long."

At the white house it was said that there would be no statement regarding the call. Up to this time the position of the president is that he had had nothing from Europe which leads him to believe that the time is opportune for him to take any step.

Call For Conference.

At the mass meeting resolutions were adopted urging the president to call on neutral nations to appoint representatives to a conference "for constant mediation without armistice and dedicated to finding a just settlement of this conflict." The resolutions recited that envoys sent by the International Congress of Women at The Hague "ascertained from the governments of the belligerent nations of Europe that they would have no objections to the calling of a conference of the neutral nations of the world looking to the possible termination of the war."

Mme. Schwimmer presented these resolutions to the president and told him that the common people of all the nations at war wanted peace. Mme. Schwimmer was one of the women who visited officials of belligerent and neutral nations several months ago.

Addresses were made at the meeting by Mme. Schwimmer, Mrs. Snowden, Mrs. Louise Post, wife of the assistant secretary of labor; Henry Ford and other peace advocates.

Mrs. Snowden declared that the censorship board was preventing the people in this country from knowing of the widespread demand for peace. She told of two recent speeches in the house of lords in London on peace, which she said the censorship had prevented from being published.

Henry Ford's address was brief. "Out of the trenches by Christmas and never back again is my motto," he said and sat down.

In the campaign which has been carried on for a week to influence the president, about 5,000 telegrams have been received at the white house. One of these messages was from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt president of the International Suffrage alliance.

BALKAN SITUATION LOOKS DARK AGAIN

John Bull Fears Greece Will Not Toe the Mark, According to Promise.

London, Nov. 27.—London's cheerful view of the Greek situation has been succeeded by something in the nature of a reaction and the prevailing opinion is that the press and public jumped too quickly to the agreeable conclusion that the Greeks would concede readily all the allied demands.

Although all the forecasts and speculation regarding Greece's reply to the entente ministers' new note, embodying the detailed demands of their governments, that Greece guarantee security and liberty of action to the Franco-British troops on Greek soil, continue to be optimistic, the latest information from Athens clearly indicates that Greece had not yet definitely abandoned the dilatory tactics which caused the allies such uneasiness.

It is reported from Athens that the Greek government probably will propose that military experts representing the entente power shall be appointed to discuss with the Greek general staff the demands which it has heretofore been assured were already satisfactorily answered.

Hopes Frustrated.

The Bulgarian operations in the neighborhood of Monastir apparently have frustrated the hopes of a union of Serbian and allied troops in southern Serbia; hence the use of the railroads in Greek territory to effect such a union has become of the utmost importance.

The Germans officially announce further progress beyond Pristina and Mitrovitsa, and central Serbia apparently is almost cleared of Serbian troops. But in the southern sector, in the neighborhood of Krivolak, the French are at least holding their own, if they have not gained a slight advantage in the series of attacks and counter-attacks which have given the fighting here the character of an almost continuous battle for several days.

Notwithstanding the persistence of the Bulgarian advance, the Serbians continue their strong defensive south and west of Prilep, and, according to a late unconfirmed Athens dispatch, they have retaken Krushevo.

Russia is now said to have 350,000 troops near the Roumanian frontier in preparation for an attack on Bulgaria by land or sea, but this has not precipitated any definite declaration of Roumania's intentions.

THE NEWS OF EXCELSIOR.

Farmers Sowing Grain—Working the Roads—Use the Drag—People Coming and Going.

Excelsior, Nov. 29.—Miss Annie Singley has been visiting in Columbia. Miss Ollie Counts spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mr. Ira Nates of Columbia has been on a few days' visit home.

Miss Rosalee Wheeler, who is teaching school at Fountain Inn, spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Miss Jennie Ruth Counts has been visiting relatives in Newberry.

Misses Tarsa and Chelsy Kibler are visiting relatives at Pomaria.

Mr. Willie Shealy and family have moved from the Mt. Pilgrim section over on the Columbia road near Mr. E. G. Counts' home.

Mr. A. A. Nates has been on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Willie Blanton, in Orangeburg.

Glad to see the price of cotton hasn't kept the farmers from sowing grain. A large acreage of grain has been put in.

Mr. Herman Kibler and sister, Miss Kate, and Misses Tarsa and Frances Kibler have been on a visit to relatives in Saluda county.

Messrs. Thomas Richardson and Elmer Werts, two good road men, have put the Columbia road in good condition. Mr. Werts has also been using the drag on the roads. Drag the roads. Miss Pet Dominick came up from Columbia and spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Miss Dollie Buzhardt is spending a few days with Mr. F. A. Boland's family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Long and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kinard and Mrs. Carrie Hartman spent Sunday with relatives in Lexington county, making the trip in Mr. J. E. Long's automobile, with Mr. Long at the wheel.

NIGHT SCHOOLS ARE ORGANIZING

TWENTY-FOUR FORMED IN SPARTANBURG COUNTY.

Each of Twenty-seven Textile Communities in County to Have School.

The State.

George D. Brown, state superintendent of mill schools, spent yesterday in Columbia in conference with John E. Swearingen, state superintendent of education. The last two weeks have been consumed by Mr. Brown in organizing night schools in the mill villages of Spartanburg county. There are 27 cotton mills in that county, and night schools have been organized in 24. Meetings to effect organization in the remaining three have already been scheduled for this week.

The Spartanburg delegation appropriated \$1,400 last year to be applied to night school effort. The county board in disbursing this amount apportioned \$1,000 or organize the night schools in the mill villages with the remaining \$400 for rural district work. Miss Linda Hunter was also employed as mill school organizer for that county.

In commenting on the Spartanburg plan, Mr. Brown characterized the appropriation as "the greatest blessing the delegation could have contrived for mill people." "We are earnestly hoping," he said, "that the appropriation will be continued, and that other counties will follow the worthy example." The work has been greatly handicapped in many sections because of lack of funds. Mr. Brown said yesterday that it would be possible to conduct night schools in every mill village in the State for three months at least in each year were funds available.

The total enrollment in Spartanburg county is now 823. No one is allowed to enter under 14 years old. In some instances registrations show the ages to be above 60 years; both men and women enroll who have never attended school enough to enable them to read the simplest English or to scrawl their own names. The schools meet three nights each week for sessions of one and one-half hours. Mr. Brown also emphasized that the mill people are wholly responsive to the leaders' efforts and that the schools are overcrowded.

"The Rose Dream."

All of the children taking part in "The Rose Dream" are asked to meet at Holland hall Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This is the first operetta that has ever been attempted by children in Newberry. So you may expect to see something different from anything you have ever seen here. The play gives fair promise of being a great success. Marguerite Burns, as Little Rose, the heroine of the play, is simply fine. You will surely be pleased with her. Troxelle Wright, as the lovely Fairy Queen, and Griffin Williams, as Hop-o-My-Thumb, an elf who guides Little Rose through Fairyland, both act their parts well. In fact, all of the characters, under the efficient training of Mrs. Harms and the committee, have proven themselves to be real actors and actresses. Read the synopsis of the play found elsewhere in this issue.

If you love pretty children, enjoy beautiful music and delight in good acting, come to Holland hall Friday evening, December 3rd. The curtain will go up promptly at 8 o'clock. The play is given for the benefit of the college library. Admission 25 cents.

Death of Mrs. Emma Hargrave.

Mrs. Emma Hargrove, widow of the late Joe Hargrove of No. 4 township, died last Thursday night at the age of 62. The body was interred in the Mt. Tabor cemetery Saturday at 11 o'clock. She is survived by three sons and three daughters.

Death of Mr. Charley Coleman.

Mr. Charley Coleman of Saluda county died at his home (Thanksgiving day) and was buried at Chestnut Baptist church the following day. Mr. Coleman was the father of Mrs. John M. Halfacre of the St. Philips community of this county.

NO CHANGES IN NEWBERRY.

Rev. Dibble, Bauknight and Smith Returned—Appointments for Cokesbury District—Rev. Taylor to Prosperity.

Special to The Herald and News. Spartanburg, Nov. 29.—The appointments for the preachers for the coming year were read today and the Carolina conference adjourned to meet next year in Greenville. The following are the appointments for the Cokesbury district:

Cokesbury District—W. I. Herbert, presiding elder; Abbeville circuit, J. N. Ison; Abbeville station, J. L. Dantzer; Butler, W. P. Meadors, Jr.; Broad River, W. A. Duckworth; Cokesbury, R. E. Sharpe; Greenwood, Main Street, L. P. McGee; Greenwood mill, J. E. J. Earle; Greenwood circuit, J. Clarson Steadman; Kinards, W. H. Murray; McKendie, to be supplied.

Newberry—Central, F. E. Dibble; O'Neill Street and Jalapa, Gobe Smith; Newberry circuit, W. R. Bouknight, R. F. Morris; Parksville, O. N. Roundtree supply; Phoenix, J. H. Manly; Prosperity and Zion, E. P. Taylor; Princeton, J. B. Connelly; Saluda, W. E. Jeffcoat; Waterloo, B. H. Covington; Whitmire, J. M. Fridy; Lander College, John D. Wilson, president; assistant Sunday school editor, L. F. Beatty; Professor at Lander College, D. O. Lawton.

Rev. E. V. Babb.

On last Sunday evening Rev. E. V. Babb preached his farewell sermon to a large congregation as pastor of the First Baptist church at Easley. Mr. Babb and family will leave in a few days for Newberry, where he will serve the First church as pastor another year. For the past four years he has preached for the Baptists in Easley, during which time the church has made much progress in the work for the Master. We regret his leaving.—Easley Progress.

The question of Heaven and Hell resolves to this: Some men expect their reward in the next world and believe in Heaven. Another man takes his reward in this world and believes there is no Hell.

"A ROSE DREAM"— SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY

Little Rose, who has wandered away from home and is lost falls asleep. The fairies find her, and the Fairy Queen designates Hop-o-My-Thumb to guide her through the Land of the Lost, and later to Fairyland, her kingdom. Little Rose, with a band of roses as her bodyguard, sees much to delight and interest her. The fairies, with their dainty charm; the mischievous elves, who are never at rest, it would seem; the giant Forget—all these she meets through her wonderful guide, Hop-o-My-Thumb.

In the second part they have brought her to Fairyland itself, where the lovely queen of the fairies holds court, Can and Can't, the twins, are here, and little Rose finds a tiny Rose Bud amidst her bunch of roses. The fairies and the elves do their best to entertain her, the queen is most gracious to her, but all this delight can not keep a mortal, Little Rose, from getting tired and sleepy, and as these are fairies of the day, the queen sends Hop-o-My-Thumb with a message to Little Rose's mother 'neath the trees in the park, and the last charms of the fairies, preparatory to taking night, leave Little Rose sleepily leaning against the fairy throne; even her attendant roses are drowsy and drooping, since the queen tells us

"A mortal child can never stay in Fairyland but for a day."

And so the fall of the curtain ends the day in Fairyland and A Rose Dream.

Characters.

The Door Fairy.....Elizabeth Harms
Little Rose.....Marguerite Burns
Queen of the Fairies.....Troxelle Wright
Hop-o-My-Thumb (an elf)
.....Griffin Williams
The Twins "Can and Can't"
.....Hubert and Edwin Setzler
The Rosebud.....Margaret Farrow
The Giant "Forget".....J. B. Setzler
The Roses, the Elves, the Fairies.
Specialties between the acts will be the singing by little Mary Devore and the singing and dancing of the latest "song hit" of the season, "In Tulip Time," by seven larger boys and girls.

THE IDLER

The following, the editor says, was clipped from the York News:

"The Newberry Herald and News opines that before long there will be laws to prohibit even whistling. York has had some such foolish law on the ordinance books for a long time."

Now, that's real funny, isn't it? A law against whistling. Why, that's one good way of letting the steam off and keep the boiler from bursting. It acts as a sort of safety valve, for a fellow to be able to whistle. O, I reckon the News is talking about the whistling trains. Why, I think we had an ordinance, or maybe it is still on the books, to prohibit the ringing of the car bell or the blowing of the whistle as the trains passed through the city limits. That was because there were early morning trains that rang the bells so long and so loud that it woke up some of our good citizens too early in the morning. But let the individual whistle, and let the bells ring and the steam engines blow, I say, for I like to hear 'em.

Then I read in a paper the other day where they have some sort of law over in Spartanburg that you can't sell cigarettes to minors. That's curious, isn't it? That there should be such a law for Spartanburg and not the remainder of the state. Almost everywhere I have been I have seen little boys puffing away on cigarettes. But then maybe they didn't buy 'em. I believe that cigarettes and dope do a great deal more injury to the human system than does good beer—and it's all good. But then I don't set my judgment up against the combined wisdom of all the other cranks in the universe, and so I accept without murmur whatever is.

By the way, did you read this editorial in the State some days ago? I think it was the State. Now you just read it. I want you to read it first:

Now Look at McColl!

A few years ago a great deal was said and heard about civic leagues in numbers of towns and cities, but one had begun to suspect that all of them had succumbed—one hears little about them nowadays. A gentleman informs the State that this impression is mistaken—that though some of the leagues have ceased to be active, there are others that persevere in good work. "In McColl," so we are told, "the civic league, of which Mrs. T. B. Gibson is president, is especially vigorous and vigilant and the town is always clean and attractive. The league places a placard wherever attention to premises is needed and, usually, the attention is promptly given. So McColl maintains the appearance of a model town—and in town prosperity what counts so much as appearances?"

Cleanliness of premises contributes to the health of person and property. Germ carrying insects thrive on filth. Accidental fires, the most fatal of property diseases, thrive on trash.

The town government that encourages and assists the civic league conducted by the women of the community is likely to be a good government.

There is a civic league in Newberry, and while it has not been able to do a great deal, it keeps alive and is accomplishing something for the community, but the civic league, nor any other league can do but very little without the co-operation of the people of the community. But the reason I am quoting this is not only to say that Newberry has a civic league that is active and doing what it can to improve the conditions of the city, not only as to appearance, but mainly to call the attention of the reader to the modus operandum—is that the proper way to put it?—well, you know what I mean. It is said that in McColl "the town is always clean and attractive." That is fine. Listen at this: "The league places a placard wherever attention to premises is needed and, usually, the attention is promptly given." Just think of it, if such a plan were adopted by the civic league in Newberry, the placards that would be necessary, and my, how the city would appear with all these placards. Wonder if the president of the civic league in Newberry would be brave enough to placard all the premises that

COTTON MARKET

Newberry.	
Cotton	11 3/4c
Cotton seed, per bu.	65c
Prosperity.	
Cotton	11 3/4c
Cotton seed, per bu.	63c
Pomaria.	
Cotton	11 1/2c
Cotton seed, per bu.	64 1/2c
Little Mountain.	
Cotton	11 3/4c
Cotton seed, per bu.	64 1/2c
Silverstreet.	
Cotton	12c
Cotton seed, per bu.	65c
Chappells.	
Cotton	11 3/4c
Cotton seed, per bu.	63c
Kinards.	
Cotton	11 3/4c
Cotton seed, per bu.	63c
Whitmire.	
Cotton seed, per bu.	63c
Cotton	11 3/4c

A black eye in a woman may indicate temper. A black eye in a man may prove "the other fellow" has the temper.

needed attention from a cleanly and neat and sanitary standpoint? But it would be a good thing if some plan could be adopted by which more of the premises could be kept neater and in a more sanitary condition. I just thought I would call to the attention of the president of our civic league the plan of Mrs. Gibson of McColl and suggest that such a plan might be tried in Newberry if it was thought necessary.

I would like to quote one or two sentences from the State above quoted: "Cleanliness of premises contributes to the health of person and property." "Health of property." Have you ever thought of that before. Well, now, it is very true. There are people who seem not to think so much of health of person, but when you come to talk about property, that is the thing that is on their mind. I was just thinking the other day if every resident and every business firm would just sweep once a day the paved sidewalk in front of their doors, how much it would add to the appearance, and how little of time and effort it would take. Some time when you are walking along the street you just stop long enough to take a brief look at some sidewalk alongside some other sidewalk, the one swept every day and the other not at all, and see what a difference in appearance. Now, I am not in the least personal, but we do have some sidewalks that are swept every morning, and then we have some that are not swept at all. It would improve the appearance ever so much if all the walks were swept each day, and it would be too much for the city to employ some one to do it. But very little effort and time for each resident and each business firm.

Then another sentence I want to quote again from the State: "The town government that encourages and assists the civic league conducted by the women of the community is likely to be a good government." That's true. Whatever the women of the civic league do in the town you may put it in your pipe and smoke it, it is for the good of the town. They are unselfish and patriotic in their work, and should be encouraged and helped in all that they undertake. I do not know to what extent the town government is assisting the ladies, but it should be done in a material and substantial manner. They did stand by the ladies in the planting of some flowers around the old court house, I am told, and see how pretty the flowers were all summer. That was a small thing, but the spirit was good. Encourage the good women in what they undertake and you will not go far wrong. I don't mean the suffragettes. Please remember that.

THE IDLER.